

Terrorist Attack Can't Put Out Olympic Flame



FLOWERS FOR THE DEAD: A bouquet of flowers lies beside the Olympic torch in the Munich Olympic Stadium today as a solemn memorial to the 11 Israeli Olympic team members killed by Arab

terrorists during the night. The stadium in background is filled to capacity to commemorate the dead. (AP Wirephoto)

Games Resume Today

Death Toll
17 As Result
Of Arab Raid

MUNICH (AP) — Authorities counted 17 persons dead today as a result of Arab terrorism and police action growing out of the Arabs' raid on Olympic Village. The dead included 11 men from the Israeli team at the Olympics, 5 terrorists and a West German policeman.

The Olympics were ordered to continue, resuming late today. Avery Brundage, the Olympic chief, said: "We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and good will that we have in the Olympic movement. The games must go on."

Two of the Israeli team members, a coach and an athlete, died in the first outburst of terrorism when Arab terrorists invaded the Israeli quarters Tuesday. The other deaths came when a gun battle erupted at an airfield 20 miles from Munich as the terrorists and their Israeli hostages were ostensibly bound for a flight abroad.

Three Arabs were captured. A German helicopter pilot was seriously wounded.

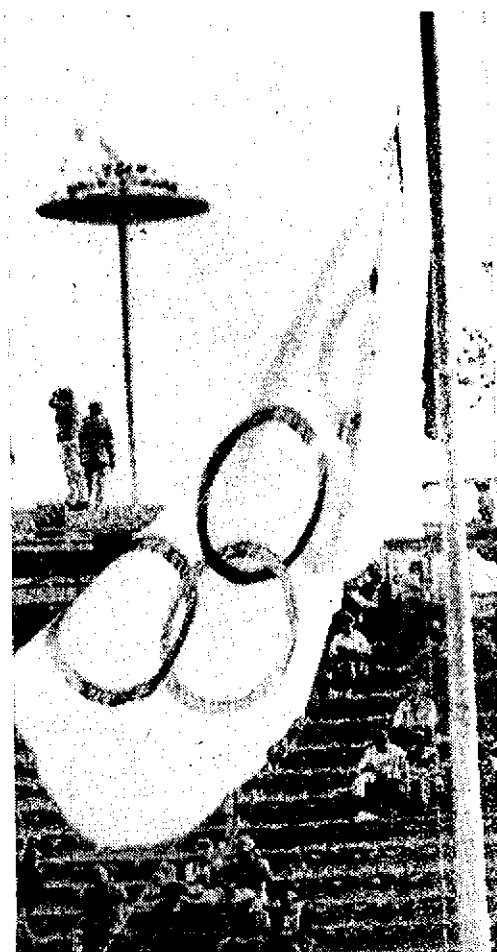
The Olympics competitions are resuming at the point at which they were suspended Tuesday afternoon. That pushes each day's schedule back 24 hours — the closing ceremony will be held Monday instead of Sunday.

The Israeli team's 18 surviving members will leave for home Thursday. They would have left today, "but we couldn't make arrangements in time," an official said.

Brundage spoke at a memorial service in the Olympic Stadium for the 11 dead Israelis. He was to have met after the service with the full membership of the International Olympic committee, said the committee was cancelled before and during the ceremony and agreed the games should continue.

The stadium was packed with more than 80,000 West Germans for the service, while members of the Olympic teams filled the field.

Shortly before Brundage spoke, the chief of the Israeli team, Shmuel Lalkin, told the throng that "the sportsmen of Israel will continue to take part (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



THE FLAME AND THE FLAG: With the Olympic flame burning in the background the Olympic flag flies at half staff from the stadium floor during memorial services today in Munich for the 11 Israelis killed in an Arab terrorist attack Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Israel Warns Countries That Support Terrorists

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel warned today it would hold the countries that assist Arab guerrillas responsible for the Munich Olympic murders, and demanded that world governments expel Arab terrorists from their territories.

A government statement said it vowed to fight the guerrillas "and will not excuse those who aid them from responsibility."

Arab newspapers, however, leaped to the defense of the Palestinian guerrillas today as much of the world reacted with shock and outrage to the

skying of Israeli athletes.

"The world may call these crimes," said Egyptian Gazette, "but it must expect to continue until Palestinian rights are restored. . . . As long as Israel refused justice, it cannot expect the Arabs to leave it in peace."

Premier Golda Meir thanked the West German government for its efforts to free the Israeli hostages from their Arab captors. She voiced support for the German decision to use force against the terrorists.

In the statement, issued after an emergency Cabinet

meeting, Mrs. Meir expressed regret that the rescue operation had failed.

There was no immediate word of the government's feelings on the continuation of the Olympic Games.

Israel will continue its self-defense and its continual striving for peace, the statement said.

While it was being read to newsmen, about 2,000 Israelis clustered outside Mrs. Meir's office chanting "death to terrorists."

That statement said Israel will demand foreign govern-

ment and political organizations take effective measures against Arab guerrilla cells operating abroad.

Such measures should be taken with the aim of paralyzing their activities and uprooting their bases, it added.

Outside the West German Embassy in Tel Aviv, about 50 high school pupils demonstrated quietly, protesting German security measures and asking that the Olympics be canceled.

Israeli newspapers criticized West German scrutiny at the

Olympic Games and demanded revenge from the Arab world.

The leftist Beirut paper Al Moharrer, which is close to the Palestinian commandos, commented that "public opinion has always been against the Arabs, never taking their side...into consideration. So public opinion needs a sharp blow to become impartial."

Beirut's Al Naba, apparently referring to peace feelers between Israel and Egypt, said the Munich assault had a political goal — to let certain Arab states know that any settlement with Israel will never be complete "because there will always be individuals, however few, who will continue the fight."

Government radio stations in Iraq and Syria and Arab nationalist newspapers in Lebanon accused the West Germans of treachery in opening fire on the guerrillas as they tried to leave with their Israeli hostages.

"Commandos at Munich victims of a trap," was the headline in the right-wing paper Safa.

President Nixon branded the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 48 Adv.



AT MEMORIAL SERVICE: Israelis with a black-crepe covered Israeli flag sit in the Munich Olympic stadium today during the memorial service for the eleven

murdered Israeli team members. A crowd of 80,000 filled the stadium for the ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Calls For World Action On Terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, after bolstering security against terrorist attacks on Israeli citizens, ordered Secretary of State William P. Rogers today to consult other governments "on an urgent basis" to find ways to halt terrorism.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon summoned Rogers and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger to a 75-minute early morning meeting in his office to discuss measures following the international drama of politics and violence at the Olympic Village in Munich, West Germany.

Nixon, who telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir Tuesday, sent her a telegram today, saying the death of the athletes "is a tragedy for all the peoples and nations of the world."

Ziegler said Nixon asked Rogers "to consult with other governments on an urgent basis as to what collective measures by the international community can be brought to bear on the problem of terrorism."

At the meeting, Ziegler said, the chief executive was "brought up to date on specific

steps taken which involve increased security of Israeli citizens against terrorist attacks."

Ziegler also spoke of "other appropriate security measures" in this country which he said would be extended "to those individuals who would likely be prone to or susceptible to terrorist attacks."

He would not spell out the security measures because it would "checkmate any steps that would be taken" to prevent attacks.

He also declined to say specifically whether security would be extended to American Jews, referring only to Nixon's reference Tuesday to "Americans of Israeli background, American citizens" who would receive protection.

In his telegram to Mrs. Meir, Nixon said:

"The heart of America goes out to you, to the bereaved (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today was 69 degrees.



OFFERS COMFORT: Hans Klein, press secretary of the Olympic organizing committee, tries to comfort Mrs. Moshe Weinberg, mother of the Israeli team's wrestling coach, in Munich, Wednesday. Weinberg was one of 11 Israelis killed by Arab terrorists Tuesday. Mrs. Weinberg resides in Munich. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Behind The Terrorists Stands Anwar Sadat

Palestinian Arab terrorists were the triggermen who kidnapped and murdered 11 members of the Israeli Olympic squad in Munich.

But the chief of a supposedly civilized state, a member of the "community of nations" participating in the Olympic Games, should shoulder most of the blame. He is Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt and titular head of the United Arab Republics.

Without the sanctuary and support supplied them in Egypt and allied Arab nations, the Palestinian guerillas could not exist. Without Sadat, they couldn't have assassinated the prime minister of Jordan. They couldn't have carried off the Tel Aviv airport massacre. They couldn't have murdered the Israeli Olympians.

Driven to fanaticism by the violent anti-Israel mouthings of Sadat and lesser Arab leaders, the Palestinians perpetrate self-defeating outrages. Fortunately, most of their mindless missions are suicidal. Without Egyptian and Lebanese support, the Palestinian guerillas could not be what President Nixon yesterday called "international outlaws of the worst sort."

Instead, they would scratch themselves in the sands, as their ancestors have for poverty-ridden centuries. Or they could come to the logical realization—as so many other Arabs have done—that they have a better chance for prosperity by peaceful coexistence with Israel than they ever had before.

Sadat must shoulder more blame than

simply providing the hysterical background and sanctuary that fan the flames of fanaticism. He had a specific chance to guarantee the safety of nine of the slain Israeli athletes, but he refused to do so.

The West German government, host of the Olympics, attempted to reach Sadat by phone to get him to guarantee release of nine Israelis, held hostage but still unhurt, if West German would fly the hostages to Egypt as the terrorists were demanding. Sadat would not answer the phone. The Chancellor of Egypt answered instead. West German officials said he was "uncooperative."

Under pressure from the Israeli government not to bow to terrorist demands, the West German government had no alternative but to shoot it out with the terrorists. The nine hostages died.

The world should long remember if ever Sadat wants some other head of state to "answer the phone."

An irony of this worst Olympic tragedy is that it happened in West Germany. No nation has ever done more to expiate guilt than West Germany has for the part it played in Hitler's genocidal war on Jews. Perhaps the only monument any nation has ever built to commemorate its own shame is the great park at Dachau, 10 miles outside Munich. Grim memorials on the site of that infamous concentration camp are a constant warning to Germans to learn from history, not repeat it.

Anwar Sadat should cover Egypt with monuments to the Six-Day War.

School Bus Safety Coming To The Fore

Busing to achieve racial balance in public schools, opponents contend, may be harmful to a child's education. But there is another factor to consider: Busing may endanger children's lives if the vehicle is defective or the driver inexperienced. Long ignored, the question of school-bus safety is coming to the fore as the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) issue standards for vehicle and driver performance.

Colman McCarthy, of The Washington Post editorial-page staff, directed attention to the safety issue in a series of articles in that paper in December 1969. He focused on the travails of John Donovan, operator of a private school-bus service in the Washington area. Donovan had recently bought three brand-new buses which repeatedly malfunctioned. Entreaties to the manufacturer for replacements were unavailing. Finally, Donovan wrote a letter to the parents of the children he served: "The vehicles have been fixed, refixed, and re-refixed. These malfunctions are not minor. They are major mechanical failures that often involve the safety of your children."

The NHTSA (part of the U.S. Depart-

ment of Transportation) is now taking steps to forestall the kind of problems that Donovan experienced. Last May, it issued a set of standards requiring all buses used exclusively to transport more than 16 pupils to school to conform with federal regulations on equipment and paint. Among other things, the regulations required that such buses be painted National School Bus Glossy Yellow and be equipped with such safety devices as flashing stop lights and special mirrors. The transit industry asked for an exemption for city buses used exclusively to transport pupils on a contract basis. NHTSA has requested comments on this proposal by Friday, Sept. 8.

More stringent federal safety standards are in the offing. In a "repackaging" of existing regulations, made public Aug. 3, NHTSA proposed a rule "requiring the use of seat belts, including both lap and shoulder belts, by drivers and passengers of school vehicles equipped with belts." Comments on the repackaged rules will be accepted through Nov. 3. The trend clearly is toward making school-bus safety standards every bit as stringent as those applying to private automobiles.

Language Cop-Out

This is an age of realism and cynicism, in the eyes of some. It is, they keep reminding everyone, an age of "relevance." Yet the complaint heard most frequently, especially from young people, is that much around them they perceive to be irrelevant.

That is an interesting contradiction. It is made more so by the colorful and expressive language of the hip culture. It is a language which can be embarrassingly expressive at times, but totally incomplete and inadequate at others.

The same words can be heard over and

over, as though they are part of a recital which must be performed to prove membership in the club. People are either "freaked out" or "turned off," unless they are out of it altogether.

The basic vocabulary is limited to words like "far out," or "hassle" or "trip." Words which are supposed to fill in the scene, or at least that part of it the adult intellect can grasp. Grammatical usage or even the completion of sentences is as alien to this communication form as a "please" or "thank you."

Maybe it is simply human laziness emerging for a spell. Or perhaps man is losing his art of self expression.

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Clucking A Storm

Even the hens are doing their bit to increase productivity these days. The latest news from the nation's chicken houses is that 5.9 billion eggs were laid in July. This is one percent less than a year ago.

But the hen population was down three percent from last year, providing a net increase in yield per unit of production. By August 1, the Agriculture Department reports, egg production was up to 62.3 eggs per 100 birds per day, from 60.9 last year.

That is a lot of omelets, not to mention egg counters in the hen house.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NEWSPAPER PURCHASED
—1 Year Ago—
Buchanan's 104-year-old weekly paper has been purchased by Donald E. Nichols and his son, Keith, of Napanee, Ind.

Announcement of the sale was made by the Nichols and Caryl A. Herman, Buchanan, owner and publisher of the Berrien County Record for 17 years. Herman said his future plans are indefinite. Nichols was owner of the Napanee Advance-News until 1969. The Buchanan paper will be operated through the firm, Berrien County Record Inc. created by Nichols. No purchase price was disclosed.

NAMED TO KEY POST
—10 Years Ago—
Carl E. Schultz of St. Joseph, president of St. Joseph's Laboratory Equipment Corporation and Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, has just been named to an important foreign trade committee by Luther Hodges, U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

The committee is called the National Export Expansion committee. It was formed to improve the balance of trade position of the United States by encouraging exports. LECO has been engaged in successful export activities for several years and this experience will be used by the prominent local industries in his committee work.

JAPANESE FLEE PACIFIC BASE
—29 Years Ago—
For the fourth time in a month, Japanese troops have fled a key stronghold without attempting a fanatical death-stand defense, it was disclosed today as allied headquarters announced that the enemy had abandoned the important Rekata Bay seaplane base on Santa Isabel island without a fight.

Previously, the Japanese had secretly fled Kiska in the westernmost Aleutians, Munda airfield on New Georgia island in the Solomons, and nearby Bairoko Harbor.

LARGEST CROWD
—39 Years Ago—
The twin cities entertained the largest crowd of the season over the Labor Day week-end and over 30,000 people viewed the fireworks display. Many who waited to take the last boat to Chicago were stranded on the dock when the S. S. Holland sailed with a capacity crowd. The Central docks were jammed, but only about 500 persons in the waiting crowd could be taken aboard the Holland when it stopped here on its way from South Haven to Chicago.

REMODEL STORE
—49 Years Ago—
Workmen are busy remodeling the Troost Brothers furniture store to take care of the remarkable growth in business which the firm has enjoyed in 15 months. The concern has taken over the second floor of the building occupied by the business and will utilize additional display space on both the State and Broad street sides.

BUYS INTEREST
—59 Years Ago—
Miss Hazel Walker has bought an interest in Miss Mary E. Byrum's millinery store and hereafter the business will be known as Byrum & Walker.

ON TRIP
—81 Years Ago—
Joseph and Julius Burkhard and Capt. H. O. Wilson have gone on a hunting trip.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

MORE COMMENTS ABOUT RUSSIA
Editor,
In reply to the final portion of Mr. William Gregor Jr.'s Aug. 25 "comments" on my letter of Aug. 15.

You, Mr. Gregor Jr., claim that Communist Russia is our "friend," and you would have the readers believe that Communist Russia does not need our aid, which, in both cases is not true.

I quote Antony C. Sutton, Research Fellow with the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace: "There is no such thing as Soviet technology. Almost all — perhaps 90 to 95 percent — came directly from the United States and its allies. In effect the United States and the NATO countries have built the Soviet Union — its industrial and its military capabilities. This massive construction job has taken fifty years. Since the revolution in 1917, it has been carried out through trade and the sale of plants, equipment and technical assistance." Mr. Sutton has written three volumes on our build up of the USSR, (Western technology and Soviet economic development). Those of you who would like to know the true extent of our government's aid to the Communist, who kill our boys, should read these volumes.

The only Presidential Candidate who has had guts enough to discuss the issues, our aid to Communist Countries backing North Vietnam being one, is John G. Schmitz (A.I.P.) and the full speech by Antony C. Sutton, given before the Platform Committee of the Republican Party, can be read in the Congressional Record of Aug. 17, 1972, Page E7551, entitled "Aid and Trade with the Enemy." The context of this speech was also released to the UPI and AP, by Congressman Schmitz, on the 16th of Aug. (I did not see it in our paper, did you Mr. Gregor

Jr.? What about the people's right to know?)

In closing I quote once again from Mr. Sutton's speech: "... Some 20,000 young Americans have died in Southeast Asia under the Nixon Administration! Yet we can stop the Soviets and their friends in Hanoi anytime we want to — and without using a single gun or anything more dangerous than a piece of paper or a telephone call. We have Soviet technical dependence as an instrument of world peace — the most human weapon that can be conceived."

"Aid and Comfort to the enemy," which is what our trade is providing, is, according to the Constitution, Treason! I, Mr. Gregor Jr. am 120 percent for the Declaration of Independence, Monroe Doctrine and the laws of the land — the Constitution of the United States. And this, Mr. Gregor Jr., does not include providing Russia with the technical data, and supplies to bury America, or her young men.

Shirley Stinson
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Shriver Warns Jewish Radicals
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Campaigning under the shadow of mass political murder at the Olympic games, Sargent Shriver has told angry Jewish students that sanctions against Arab states might increase terrorist activities rather than decrease them.

Leaping from Boston in early morning to Portland, Maine, to Springfield, Mass., to Albany, the Democratic vice presidential candidate pressed his attack on President Nixon, saying Nixon presides over an "unethical" administration and has received campaign contribution "payoffs" from the U.S. oil industry.

Ray Cromley

Japan Pay Hikes
A Break For U.S.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Letters from Japan report major wage increases — gains of 15 per cent in big company settlements thus far in 1972. More importantly, the wage boosts are greater in several major export industries — such as automobile manufacture.

These gains, furthermore, are now a trend in Japan. Wages in "large enterprises" rose 16 per cent last year and close to 13 per cent a year over the past decade.

Sooner or later these steady gains are bound to narrow the gap between Japanese and U.S. manufacturing costs if the President of the United States can hold inflation in check and American industry can increase productivity at a rate great enough to keep over-all labor costs competitive over the next eight to 10 years.

Thus Japanese inflation and its natural economic consequences may do more in the long run to solve the \$3 billion-plus annual U.S. trade deficit with Japan than President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and their aides can accomplish with all their negotiating and patching.

This is not to say there is no short-run crisis. There is. It is not to maintain, either, that Japan's highly protective trade system is going to be easily or quickly overturned. But

growing internal Japanese pressures (the interests of companies with heavy foreign investments, for one) may lead to changes in Japan's protective system as well.

It should be noted that fringe benefits for workers have been rising in Japan roughly as rapidly as wages in the nation's 232 major companies. The gain was about 17 per cent in 1971, 16 per cent in 1970 and an average 11 per cent a year in the 1960-70 decade.

Fringe benefits now average approximately 17 per cent of the cash wages in the large companies.

But rising wages and fringe payments are but one factor in Japan's changing economic picture. Pollution is a greater problem in Japan than in the United States. In the decade ahead, industry in the islands is going to have to spend heavy amounts to keep both air and water pollution under control. The unit costs in Japan will be greater than in the United States in these years — again narrowing costs.

"The rising cost of labor in Japan inevitably will force the Japanese to invest more heavily in industry throughout Asia and Latin America. Though these investments may lead to heavier sales to the U.S. market, they will also almost certainly generate buying power in these lands which will translate into heavier purchases in this country."

Marianne Means

Scandals Don't
Sway Voters

WASHINGTON — On the question of public morality, Sen. George McGovern has the Nixon Administration on the defensive over the shady business of secret campaign financing and the bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters.

McGovern is attempting to make a major campaign issue out of the fishy goings-on by the same Nixon people who brought us the ITT affair. McGovern compared the bugging episode with "the kind of thing you expect under a person like Hitler." His two chief strategists, Gary Hart and Frank Mankiewicz, devoted a half-hour television interview to attacking the President on that single issue.

But it is unlikely that McGovern's self-righteousness will produce much in the way of political gain. Traditionally scandal has seldom affected the election of a President, except in those rare instances when it has involved basic evil and permeated an entire administration.

In 1964, for instance, the arrest of White House aide

Walter Jenkins on morals charges and the continuing Bobby Baker story did not prevent a Johnson landslide victory. Nor did revelations of then-Vice Presidential nominee Richard Nixon's private fund in 1952 have a visible impact on Dwight Eisenhower's election.

The public judges its Presidential candidates on the substantive questions of foreign and domestic policy, not upon the side issues of political tomfoolery. In fact, public opinion polls indicate that most voters — indoctrinated, perhaps, by movie and television thrillers — have actually come to expect high intrigue and maneuver from their political leaders. Furthermore, they do not consider one party as much different from the other in such matters.

Nixon, capitalizing on this public attitude, conceded that the GOP may have been guilty of "technical violations" of the new campaign law, but simultaneously accused the Democrats of making the same mistake. He also hinted he might produce some embarrassing evidence to that effect against the Democrats later.

During the weeks in which the ITT affair was front-page news and the Justice Department looked something less than candid, President Nixon's job rating on the opinion polls remained relatively stable.

This is not to say that conflict of interest and secrecy and financial hankypanky should be tolerated or approved. But it is not regarded as an offense powerful enough to motivate people to change their votes.

Bobby On Time
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer made an about face in his usual pattern and showed up early at a reception hosted by President Kristjan Eldjarn.

The Brooklyn chess whiz arrived at the old farmhouse which serves as the Icelandic president's residence 10 minutes early Tuesday night in the company of Sadedmundur Palsson of Iceland.

BUSES DISCUSSED
DETROIT (AP) — City officials were scheduled to hold a public hearing this morning in an effort to solve the problem's of the city's debt-ridden public bus system.



Model Cities Will Get Mental Health Clinic

BY BILL RUSH

Staff Writer

The Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program has received a \$112,000 federal grant for a satellite mental

health clinic.

The clinic will be housed in the former Morton Hill school annex at Forrest avenue and Territorial road in Benton Harbor.

The project will be administered by Venard K. Chambers, director of outreach services at the Riverwood Mental Health center in St. Joseph. Chambers said he expects to have the program operating by the end of September.

The satellite clinic staff includes 8 mental health technicians trained at

Riverwood with on-the-job training and 320 classroom hours since May 1971.

Services to be offered by the program include child psychotherapy, child guidance, adult counseling, psychological testing, group therapy, and pre-marital and marital counseling.

Chambers said the clinic will offer services that can "be reached, touched and brought into the home" of model cities residents.

Benjamin Davis, director of the Model Cities program, said the clinic represents a new concept in the delivery of mental health services, and is the first such Model Cities project to receive funds from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The mental health technicians are from the Benton Harbor area and were screened from the original 74 applicants. The technicians were exposed to the skills and methods of mental health treatment by the staff of Riverwood and through seminars and field trips.

The satellite clinic is one of 12 projects that form the Model Cities second year program. It will share office space with the Model Cities neighborhood centers, neighborhood library, legal services, family aid and preventive health programs.

Chambers replaces Richard Berman as director of outreach services at Riverwood. Berman coordinated training of the technicians. He is leaving after three years at Riverwood to study for a doctorate in social work at the University of Denver.

A director for three years of the Mental Health Association in St. Joseph county in Indiana, Chambers also served as a mental health and social



MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC: The former Morton Hill school annex at Forrest avenue and Territorial road in Benton Harbor has been selected as site of a satellite mental health clinic. The clinic will be funded by a \$112,000 federal grant to the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program and will share space with five other Model Cities projects. The program is scheduled to begin operation by the end of September. The building housing the clinic originally was Grace Lutheran church, then was used several years by Benton Harbor school district. (Staff photos)



ANNOUNCE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC: Officials of the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program and the Riverwood Mental Health center in St. Joseph announced plans to begin a satellite mental health clinic this month in Benton Harbor. From left: Benjamin Davis, director of the Model Cities program;

David Upton, chairman of the Berrien county Mental Health Services board; Venard Chambers, director of outreach services at Riverwood and director of the clinic; and Richard Berman, outgoing director of the outreach program.

Appeal Berrien Decision On Lakeshore Hair Ban

Atty. Tat Parish said Tuesday afternoon he was filing an appeal of an Aug. 29 Berrien circuit court ruling allowing the Lakeshore school board to regulate the hair length of male students.

He said the appeal papers were to be mailed late Tuesday to the Michigan court of appeals, Lansing.

Parish, representing seven present and former students at Lakeshore high school, said the appeal would cover only Council I of the suit, dealing with hair length allowed by the school's dress code.

Circuit Judge William S. White ruled in favor of one of the students in Council II of the suit. The ruling on Council II was that the school could not bar Peter Graber, 17, from attending basketball games for not standing while the

national anthem was being played.

School officials indicated immediately after the ruling they likely would not appeal the Council II ruling that went against them.

On the hair length issue, Judge White held school regulations are the prerogative of the board of education and that the courts should not interfere unless there is an illegal or unreasonable act.

The plaintiffs are: Graber, Larry Bodjack, Jeff Jones, Todd Crossman, Roger Shaw, Jr., Frank LaRocco and Gregory Westlake.

Defendants are the Lakeshore board of education, Supt. Lionel Stacey, Principal Jon Schuster, and Assistant Principal Dennis Knola.



SCHOOL BELL UNANSWERED: Protesting transfer of Johnson school sixth grade to Hull school by Benton Harbor school officials, these Johnson area parents kept their children out of classes Tuesday. Children and their parents are (front row from left): David Rodgers, Dennis Snow, Greg Ory, Mark Smith, Monte Lazzara, Roy Bell, Gary Yerington. Standing, from left: Wilda Rodgers, Jo Bentley, Sonya

Bentley, Vera Smith, Caroline Postelli, Eleanor Postelli, Vada Bell, Marly DeMaria, Stephanie DeMaria, Pat Yerington, Betty Freeman, Karen Head, and Brenda Kirby. Group is outside Johnson school after meeting Tuesday with Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel. (Staff photo)

'Adjustments' May Enable Sixth Graders To Remain At Johnson

Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, told the Benton Harbor board of education last night that "adjustments will be made, if possible" on the transfer of sixth graders from Johnson to Hull school.

Payne mentioned the possibility of a combination fifth and sixth grade at Johnson

which would enable Johnson to retain its sixth graders without hiring an additional teacher.

More information is needed on enrollment figures before such a system could be worked out, Payne told the board.

Parents of 12 Johnson sixth graders kept their children out of classes Tuesday, the opening

day of school, rather than transfer them to Hull school.

The transfer is part of austerity measures by the school district after district voters Aug. 21 rejected a 3.5-mill operating tax increase that would have raised \$600,000. The board of education has to trim that much from the budget.

Many other economies were authorized by the board of education last week.

Payne told mothers Tuesday at Johnson school that a sixth grade class should have at least 20 students while Johnson figured to have only about 17.

Parental opposition is based on children from Johnson area

walking along Territorial road to Hull school. Most Johnson families involved live less than a mile and a half from Hull school and children aren't eligible for bus transportation.

Closing of the sixth grade at Johnson also was contrary to the neighborhood school concept, a mother said.

Parents concerned about a proposed tavern-restaurant opening across from Boynton elementary school, Britain and Crystal avenues, asked Benton township trustees last night to try to halt the business from opening.

Mrs. Connie Patterson, 1820 Empire avenue, Benton township, said she, and a group of other parents, will picket the site of the proposed tavern-restaurant today at 10 a.m. to show their displeasure at the nearness of the business to the school.

She asked the board if they are trying to halt the business from opening.

The board approved April 4 the transfer of a license held by Herman Kent from 1015 Territorial road to 1630 Britain avenue after receiving clearance from the Michigan Liquor Control commission.

Roccy DeFrancesco, township attorney, read a letter he and Martin Lane, township supervisor, had prepared to send to the state licensing commission asking what, if anything, could be done.

DeFrancesco added that he was in touch with the agency last Friday, and judging from that conversation, doubted if anything could be done. He said that Kent had followed all the proper legal channels in obtaining the transfer.

In other action, the board held its second public hearing on paving Waukunda avenue from Woodland avenue to its end. The cost has been estimated at \$3,496. No one

voiced opposition to the price.

In other action, trustees:

— Approved Barger Engineering, St. Joseph, to develop plans for a baseball diamond at River Park.

— Approved Barger Engineering to prepare a report for addition of sanitary sewers in the eastern part of

the township.

— Granted a used car license to Charles Waldrop enabling him to sell used trailers at Eastend, Inc., a camping trailer sales located at 2046 South M-139.

— Approved payment of general fund and Model Cities bills.

Benton Gunman Gets Cash, Rings

A gunman and his accomplice last night held up a Benton township department store and made off with an undetermined amount of cash and \$528 worth of women's rings, Benton township police reported.

Police said the robbery occurred at 7:20 p.m. at the Michigan Mart, 1035 Territorial road. Loot included 96 sets of rings and money from the cash register, according to officers.

Mrs. Dorothy Lambrecht, a clerk, told police the two men entered the store, and one of the men walked up to the counter where she was working. The man had a jacket draped over his arm, the woman said, and then pulled it back to reveal a sawed-off shotgun.

"Put all the money in a bag and hand it to me," the gunman demanded, according to the victim. She told police that after she put the cash in a paper bag, the man removed the money, made her lie on the floor, grabbed the rings from a showcase, and then fled out the front door with his accomplice.

Police indicated that one set of rings was found in an alley across the street from the holdup scene.

In a similar incident Saturday, Benton Harbor police reported a gunman, carrying a sawed-off shotgun under a sweater, held up Galka's grocery store in Benton Harbor for nearly \$500.

Witnesses described both robbers in last night's incident as black 20-22-years-old, five-foot seven-inches tall, and about 150 pounds.

Hagar Speed Cut Refused By State

An attempt to have the 55 mile per hour speed limit reduced along US-33 in Hagar township has been denied by the state after a traffic count indicated that the amount of traffic was not high enough to warrant the reduction.

Township Supervisor Edward Broderick said news of the rejection came following the traffic count made after a 4-year old girl was killed on the highway during the past summer.

In other action at last night's township meeting, members agreed to reduce the number of hours that the Hagar township sanitary landfill is open by one hour.

Under the new hours, the landfill, located on Clymer road will open at 10 a.m., instead of 9 a.m., Monday, Friday and Saturday and close at the usual time, 5 p.m.

During the township's zoning board meeting, building Inspector Floyd B. Elson was instructed to check into the large number of junk cars located along Riverside road and to take the necessary corrective action.

Shoreham Village Ordinance Booklet Available

Shoreham village Clerk Janet Helsley Tuesday night announced the new 68-page code of village ordinances is ready for distribution.

Village council trustees had worked on the project for over

a year. The new book has complete building code plus all other village regulations.

Mrs. Helsley said copies will be delivered free to each Shoreham household. Persons living outside Shoreham but

having business in the village can obtain a copy for \$1.50 which then will be mailed.

Dr. William Rahn, chairman of the committee developing the new village park, reported the fence and water, two basic

requirements for a park, are in. Next to be installed is playground equipment and a sand box. The picnic area has been outlined.

A call for suggestions for a name for the park brought over

50 names. The committee is sorting them out and expects to have a report soon.

Barger Engineering of St. Joseph was hired to make a report of Brown school road leading to resurfacing.

Coloma Tax Approved; Buses To Roll Again

COLOMA — School buses here are to begin rolling again. Assurance that buses would begin transporting students in the Coloma district came when a four-mill property tax levy proposal was approved by district voters 1,318 to 1,018 yesterday.

Two previous school millage proposals for 6-mills were defeated in June and July of this year. Approved in yesterday's balloting was a three-mill renewal and one additional mill to run for three years, with the passage of the levy permitting the hiring of 23 school bus drivers. Operation of the buses

could start Monday.

School board members had said that if the millage was defeated for the third time, the district would not have busing and additional cuts in the budget would have to be made. Buses had been parked since the start of school last Wednesday to demonstrate the board's decision.

The vote yesterday, saw the largest total voter turnout for any school vote since the January, 1971, school bond proposal in which 2,111 voters cast ballots. Yesterday, 2,338 voters went to the polls with only two ballots spoiled.

Ron Clark, administrative assistant, said the hiring of school bus drivers would begin soon, with all the needed drivers expected to be ready to begin work Monday morning.

According to Clark, very minor changes will be made to the present time schedule released prior to the beginning of school.

Following the announcement of the school vote, Marshall Badt, school board president said, "The Coloma board is most appreciative of the result and wishes to take this opportunity to thank all parents and students for their participation at the polls. If at all possible, our school buses will be in operation next Monday."

The package will produce about \$182,000 yearly and will bring the total millage for the school district to 23.876. Each mill represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized value of property.

In a special school board meeting, held prior to the announcement of the millage vote outcome, school board members approved a new master contract with teachers granting all 156 teachers and other school personnel a 5.5 per cent pay increase covering the 1972-73 school year.

Under the new schedule, based on last year's figures, teachers with a bachelor's degree start at \$8,275 and go to \$13,249 in 12 years while teachers with master's degrees start at \$8,722 and reach \$13,965 in the same number of years.

Exact figures were not immediately available. Teachers approved the pay increase in balloting during a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

No additional fringe benefits were covered by the agreement, school officials said.



HEAVY VOTE: These Coloma school district voters were among 2,338 to ballot yesterday on a district property tax millage proposal. Issue was approved 1,318 to 1,018, according to unofficial tabulations by

district. Turnout was heaviest in school election since balloting on bond issue in January, 1971. Decision means district buses will be operated this year. Two ballots were spoiled. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Detroit Man Is 4-H Agent In Berrien County

Michael J. Tate of Detroit, has been assigned as another 4-H agent in Berrien county, pending confirmation of his appointment by the Michigan State university board of trustees.

He will work primarily in the urban areas of the county, according to Clare Musgrove, county Extension Service director, and will be seeking leadership for 4-H clubs in these areas. The 4-H program has been increasing its efforts in the urban areas in recent years.

A recent June graduate of MSU, Tate was born and reared in the Detroit area where he graduated from Northwestern high school. During his high school years, he was active in basketball, track and football.

Tate graduated from MSU with a bachelor's degree in food science. However, his interests were in helping boys and girls during their formative years so they can eventually assume active positions in their communities. This desire prompted Tate to seek em-

ployment in 4-H.

He was appointed a 4-H agent-at-large on July 1, and trained in several counties and at the state level until his assignment to Berrien county.

Tate will assist Larry Cushman, 4-H agent, and Judy Foss, assistant agent, in developing 4-H clubs for boys and girls not currently enrolled.



MICHAEL TATE

Keeler Tax Passes Big In Light Vote

KEELER — Keeler township voters approved a one-mill property tax levy yesterday by almost two-to-one margin.

The levy, for five years for maintenance and improvement of township roads, won 75 to 45, as 120 of the township's 1,006 registered voters went to the polls.

The tax is expected to raise about \$12,000 annually. This will be matched by about \$8,000 in state highway funds, according to township treasurer John Scherer.

During a regular meeting after the polls were closed, the township board adopted an anti-bligh ordinance, drawn up and recommended by the township planning commission.

The ordinance regulates such as junk cars, abandoned buildings and cast off materials.

Under the ordinance, junk cars must be in an enclosure at least 50 feet from the road; out-buildings and abandoned structures must be locked and boarded up; and all cast-off

materials must be removed. Owners of property in violation will be given 10 days to comply, or face a penalty of up to \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.

In other business, the board voted to have two street lights installed on 95th street at Sister Lakes.

Supt. John Gittlesby announced that he would meet with the Sister Lakes Civic organization at noon Saturday in the fire station to discuss taxes and area plans.

Turns Self In

A 17-year-old Benton township youth, charged with armed robbery, was arrested this morning when he turned himself in in the lobby of the Benton Harbor police department.

Charged with armed robbery was Albert Lee Adams, 17, of 1265 Blossom lane.

The warrant for armed robbery, issued by Fifth District Judge Harry Laity, states the robbery occurred August 23 at the Owens service station at 806 East Napier avenue, Benton township.

The arrest culminates a two-week investigation involving officers from the Berrien sheriff's department, Benton township and Benton Harbor police, and state police at the Benton Harbor post.

Adams was arrested at 9:05 a.m. by Det. Bill Elliott.



PRINTED: Officer Fred Byers of Benton Harbor police fingerprints Albert L. Adams, 17, of Benton township. Adams was arrested on armed robbery charge in police department lobby. (Staff photo)

Elliott said the reason Adams turned himself in was not immediately known, however, he did speculate that Adams had heard police were looking for him.

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